

THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

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COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

OCTOBER 19, 1948

100 Delegates Will Meet At Three Day Convention Spokesmen For Major Parties Will Report Political Platforms

Cook Announces IRC Conference Of State Schools

One hundred delegates from more than a score of state colleges and universities will convene here this week end for a three-day conference of the Virginia Organization of International Relations Clubs, Robert Cook, its president, announced today.

High point of the conference will be an address by Mrs. R. T. Carter, a State Department official, on **World Leadership: America's Challenge**, keynote of this first state convention.

Her address, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, in the Phi Beta Kappa hall, will be open to the public.

The conference agenda includes four major speeches, a series of round table discussions and social events for the delegates.

FIRST DAY: Friday, October 22

Registration of delegates.
Speech: J. Vaughn Gary, congressman from Virginia's 3rd congressional district, on the **Position of the U. S. in the World Today**, at 1 p. m.

Speech: Mrs. Margaret R. T. Carter, chief of the Division of Public Liaison of the State Department, on **World Leadership: America's Challenge**, at 8 p. m., in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Round Table: **Position of U. S. in World Today**, afternoon.

SECOND DAY: Saturday, October 23.

Speech: Robert West, of Yale University, vice-president in charge of international affairs of U. S. National Student Associations, on **Program for World Leadership**, at 1 p. m.

Round Tables: **How Can We Better Qualify Ourselves for World See IRC, Page 11**



"NOW IS THE HOUR!" Awaiting The End Of The World, William And Mary Players Are Caught Rehearsing The Opening Scene Of "The Great Campaign," A Political Satire Which Will Appear Wednesday and Thursday, October 27 and 28.

Dr. Gauss Speaks On U.S. Democracy

Dr. Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton University, initiated the year's "visiting scholar" program by his address on **The Routes of American Democracy** last night in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

On opening his address, Dr. Gauss stated, "The freedom and rights of an individual are the bases of our American democracy." He pointed out that these bases are twofold in origin, both evolving from the classical traditions of the ancient Greeks and

See GAUSS, Page 11

Yearbook Pictures Will Be Taken This Week

Pictures for the Colonial Echo will be taken in the day students room in Jefferson Hall tomorrow through Friday, October 20-22, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, 1-5:30 p. m. and 6:30-9 p. m., and on Saturday, October 23, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Students who were photographed during the first three days of last week may now call for their proofs in the day students room. Students photographed after this time should allow four days to elapse before calling for their proofs.

Appointments will be arranged

at the day students room for those students living in dormitories or off campus who have not yet signed up to have their pictures taken.

Box office hours for **The Great Campaign**, William and Mary Theatre's first production, are October 25 and 26 from 3:30-5:00 p. m. and October 27 and 28, 3:30 p. m. until curtain time.

Reserved and general admission tickets may be purchased for \$2.55 and \$1.80 respectively for the season. Single admissions are \$1.00 for reserved seats and \$.70 for general admissions.

Students To Hear Campaign Issues In Public Debate

Spokesmen for Virginia's three major political parties will speak Thursday night, October 21, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at 7:30, Herb Bateman, president of the Inter-collegiate Debate Council, disclosed late this afternoon.

Martin A. Hutcheson, state campaign manager of the Democratic Party; Mrs. George B. Taubman, an active member of the California State Republican Committee; and Collins Denny, Jr., a delegate to the States' Rights Birmingham convention, will bring to students firsthand the platform planks and political sentiment of their respective parties.

The three will be introduced by students "known for their support of certain candidates," Bill Williams, for the Democratic speaker; Carol Achenbach, for the Republican; and Hooker Harbour, for the Dixiecrat.

The political speakers' appearance here is under sponsorship of the Debate Council. Herb Bateman will moderate.

"Fireworks" Expected

The debate, according to Bateman, might well produce some political "fireworks." Hutcheson, the Democratic spokesman, has previously refused to debate publicly with the States' Rights faction the campaign issues. This is the first time the two will be brought together on the same platform.

Bateman stated that Hutcheson, a bitter foe of the Byrd "machine" in Virginia, has polled more votes in his campaigns against the senior senator than any other candidate. See ELECTION, Page 12

Men Vote Thursday

Five Campus Beauties To Compete For Homecoming Queen

Homecoming Queens-to-be, we must admit, are much nicer people than tradition would allow.

To talk to Jinny Parthenis, whose love of living is no less than inspirational; "Jo" Wattles, whose smile would launch more ships than all of Helen's charms; Bonnie Renninger, whose native intelligence and warmth of personality are so happily mixed; Hunter Jones, whose natural buoyancy snaps and crackles in her every

gesture; and Ann Lewis, whose very directness would put to shame the pretentious and the affected, is to dispel once and for all the falsity that beautiful women are beautiful alone.

It is approaching the criminal that one, instead of all five, will be chosen this Thursday to be Queen.

Jinny Parthenis, the name, might suggest another clime. Jinny Parthenis, the girl, is the personification of all that has been

By Paul Carre

traditionally classed as "American." Sincere, quiet-voiced, deeply religious, she responds to life's stimulants with the sensitivity of a seismograph. Her campus activities run up into the unbelievable; her understanding of things both commonplace and extraordinary is astounding.

Jinny has ideas for the future. And they aren't made of the stuff of dreams. They are solidly founded upon realism with just the right ingredient of sentiment to make them human, warm and attainable. Majoring in home economics—more specifically, in textiles—she looks with confidence and rightly so, to a career as a buyer for one of New York's department stores.

If "Jo" Wattles is chosen Homecoming Queen this year, it will be in the nature of an encore. She was so honored in 1945. And she has been thrice nominated for that honor in the past.

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the FLAT HAT editors, this week's issue failed to meet its deadline. The editors hope that difficulties which delayed the paper's publication this week may be avoided in the future.

Not shown is Hunter Jones, also nominated for Homecoming queen, whose picture is omitted unavoidably.

It is "Jo" Wattles' smile that gets you. It is a smile the like of which is rare. More than likely, it is that smile which has made her so natural a choice for Homecoming honors before. A Navy junior, she is well known for her fabulous onion sandwiches and her fondness for the Pooh Bear stories, a vogue of earlier years.

To write about Bonnie Renninger in terms of statistics—where she was born, where she went to

school and other such lifeless detail—would be an injustice to her personality and a clear indication of the stupidity of a writer who couldn't recognize humility, intelligence, tolerance and a keen sense of humor when he saw it.

This is Bonnie Renninger, the girl who talks enthusiastically about a farmhouse in Bucks County, Pa.; the teacher who brings American

See QUEEN, Page 12



Bonnie Renninger



Anne Lewis



Jo Wattles



Virginia Parthenis

The Flat Hat



"Stabilitas et Fides"

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Anonymous Letter

Each year it is the custom of the *Flat Hat* editors to describe the policies of this publication. Such an editorial appeared on this page three weeks ago, but we feel that it is necessary to reaffirm one phase of our program.

In our statement of policy, we guaranteed to print all letters to the editor, provided that they were not slanderous or unsigned, and would withhold names upon request.

This week we received a most interesting letter. It was interesting to us, first of all, because it was a complete condemnation and misinterpretation of last week's editorial. But even more interesting was the fact that its author, although he evidently had strong feelings on the subject of his letter, was content to sign his composition with a pseudonym. We would like to ask the mysterious "Mr. Shrudlu" what he expects to accomplish by a letter which is not fortified even by the strength of his own convictions.

The fact that "Mr. Shrudlu" wrote such a letter indicates that, by the law of averages, many students were probably in agreement with his opinions. For that reason, we would have liked to print that letter, but because of its anonymous writer's lack of courage (and that, to us, is the only way to describe his attitude) we were unable to do so.

If our anonymous letter-writer will reveal his identity, we will print the letter in next week's issue. We would like to reaffirm our policy towards letters to the editor and ask that students writing such letters sign their names. A letter lacking in the strength of authorship is not student opinion; it is merely a hollow echo of that opinion.

J. L. F.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Saturday morning, October 16, Mr. Robert Land, librarian of the college, called in the city police to remove from the campus certain dogs that were around the library building. The officer arrived with a rifle and started on a course of what might have been "big game hunting" had I not stopped him after the death of his first victim "Sam" one of the better known hounds of the campus. "Sam" was shot through the abdomen and suffered much inhumane pain before his final death.

When I asked Officer Berry of the Williamsburg Police Dept. upon whose authority he was called to the campus, he replied Mr. Robert Land. We then went to Mr. Land's office where he explained his position. It seems as if dogs have been getting into the library building proper and on this past Saturday morning some five dogs had congregated in the building and one of the dogs had either on that morning or shortly before attempted to snap at one of the maids of the building. Mr. Land's interest is keeping the dogs out of the library and to keep the barking outside of the building to a minimum. He is of the opinion that the men have been antagonizing the dogs toward each other, in a spirit of jest, but that this has been a cause of the barking in front of the building. Unless dogs are kept out of the library and barking ceases in front of the building he feels that he must continue to call in the officers to take over the situation.

Under the circumstances I would like to urge every man on campus

to cease this activity around the library building in order to save the lives of the dogs.

I have taken the matter up with the Mayor, the City Manager and several of the Councilmen in Williamsburg, asking if it is not possible to provide some more humane method of disposing of dogs that bear no tag in the city. Mayor Striker agreed to a suggestion that I made if details can be worked out. The suggestion was that the dogs be trucked to Newport News where the proper humane facilities exist for disposing of stray dogs. This possibility is being looked into. A second suggestion would be that the officer be instructed to take the dog to the local veterinarian and that he be disposed of through a scientific method. Surely the shooting of dogs, especially where the aim of the gunman was very poor and the dog was shot through the abdomen, is a very INHUMANE way of disposing of man's best friend—the dog. Those of us that saw "Sam" die a death of agony will not soon forget the brutal crime of Officer Berry who was carrying out orders of the City Council.

If any reader of this letter is in sympathy with the suggestion that these animals be disposed of in a scientific and humane manner I would like to ask that they make their expression known to the city by writing Mayor H. M. Stryker of Williamsburg. He is willing to do anything that he can to improve conditions and your suggestions may help him.

Sincerely,

Dewey Lee Curtis.

Before getting down to the gripes of the week I want to pass on a few observations as to the fine art of column writing. My belief is that a column must be funny or it must make some people mad thereby making other people happy. I shall confine this discussion to the latter type.

A column of the type I try to write must concern itself with issues close to the student body. Not only must this be so but it must be presented in a readable provocative manner. No matter how worthy the cause expounded nor how evil the situation exposed the crusading columnist cannot accomplish anything if what he writes is not presented in an interesting manner. To achieve this end I have and will continue to exaggerate and overstate my case. Of course, there is a danger in going too far with

Campus X-roads

By Eva K. Barron

He did it before, and now he's doing it again. I refer to Mr. Al Capp of Li'l Abner fame, of course. For years campus Daisy Mae's chased their reluctant men on Sadie Hawkins Day in gala Dogpatch style, but those days, along with raccoon coats and dollar gin, are gone forever. Now U. S. campuses lead the life of Shmoo. Not only can you roast, fry, boil or broil the adaptable little figments of Mr. Capp's imagination, but you can incorporate them into homecoming, dance, rush party, etc. themes. For instance: At Duquesne University (Pittsburgh) the Shmoo invasion takes the form of a Harvest Shmoo Ball. Or, at Hampden-Sydney, shmoo-conscious Virginians were tracked down by the inquiring reporter with, "what effect do you think Shmoos would have on American College life?"

Dewey Leads The Race

Leaving Shmoos reluctantly behind, I hasten to fulfill my political promise of last week (being no politician). If the headlines of the papers at the U. of Delaware, Akron, and New Mexico are any indication, it will be Dewey in the White House come November. It's interesting to note, however, that a sizeable percentage of students refuse to commit themselves in any way, since they believe no candidate particularly qualified. Of course, there are always the "sad-faced" young men and women who follow Mr. Wallace, and at the aforementioned U. of New Mexico, a fairly large club pledged to support the very - much - respected-in-spite-of-his-being-a - socialist Norman Thomas.

For Married Couples Only

Both the U. of Chicago and the U. of Utah have instituted new marriage courses—prerequisite; a marriage certificate. Officials of the college decided that vets and their wives would profit by a course that dealt specifically with their problems money, child-guidance, etc.), for until now couples had been wasting their time in the preliminary parts of the regular marriage courses, where for weeks the prof stressed the evils of petting before marriage, or expounded his theories of how to choose the right mate.

Housemothers—Adieu!

A ticklish problem at Oberlin College was solved to the satisfaction of all concerned. Girls living in the dorms were beginning to resent the old and halloved institution of housemothers and decided to do something about it beyond mere verbal griping. After getting the go-ahead sign from the authorities, they came back this fall to their housemother-less dorms, entitled "Honor Houses." They claim that the new arrangement goes a long way toward developing social competence and developing an informal atmosphere, and are proud of the fine level of behaviour that prevails in the dorms.

Bateman Pushes Pet Peeves

William and Mary-Go-Round

By Herb Bateman

this, but I have made no statement so far in this column that was not defensible and hope to make none in the future.

The reader should not get the idea that this column can be counted on merely to lament, in extravagant terms, conditions on campus with no other end than to attract attention. The *Flat Hat* and myself feel a column should have some greater value than that. If I can write a column which focuses attention on some problem confronting the school which is readable and interesting then I shall feel satisfied. For purposes of this "semi-regular" column you will find me a hard-boiled sentimentalist, sarcastic and virtriotic on one hand and thoroughly imbued with a love for W&M on the other.

Having gotten this off my chest I want to discuss not one nor two, but several of my "pet" peeves. To put first things first there is the smug upperclassman, whose greatest source of recreation is cornering some innocent unwary freshman, and shooting off his big mouth about how the honor system is a farce and that the student government is weak and can do nothing, etc. These creatures are of the same ilk as those who constantly belittle the student body for its lack of spirit. On the last matter I can agree, but when someone who is directly antagonistic to the growth of school spirit criticizes the student body for what he and these like him are responsible for, it stirs an emotion in me comparable to that of a Wallace supporter at a Dixiecrat rally. Every year our freshmen are the class which has the most spirit and respect for our

student institution, yet these creatures begin at once to shake the freshmen's faith in the student body and in the school as a whole. If these idle cynics would spend one half the amount of time and words in endeavoring to instill new students with respect for the honor system and other student body traditions, instead of having a student body suffering from a mass inferiority complex, we would have a group of fanatics whose constant purpose would be to maintain the highest standards in all phases of college life.

Another of my favorite gripes is the seating arrangement offered students at away games. Those who attended the VMI game will recall the sea of blue across the field, made up of 750 cadets all seated together. Not so for W&M students, they sit anywhere from the goal line to the thirty-yard line, but rarely near the 50-yard stripe. We have never been noted for our pep at football games in the first place, but it really puts an obstacle in our way when we cannot have a block of seats reserved for students. I realize it would be difficult if not impossible to have any definite seats reserved at games away from home as it is never known how many students will attend. However, it seems something could be arranged that would not have us in isolated units. It seems every away game that I attend I sit beside an elderly lady or gentleman who follow the game with almost scientific objectivity and stoic silence. Needless to say, this is not conducive to spirited support of the team.

Right Down Our Alley

By Ken Scott and Jim Elliott

After the favorable comment occasioned by the appearance of *Sixty Years with Henry Billups* in the *Alumni Gazette*, we are proud to announce that we have been contracted to do a follow-up article. When approached by the editors of the *Police Gazette*, we surveyed the campus scene thoroughly, and decided that only one man deserved such an honor.

Friend to three decades of students, member of the First Families of Virginia, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Office of Price Administration, Dean Horace O. Quakmire was our logical choice.

Dean Quakmire was modestly pleased when we explained our project. "Bully!" he exclaimed, "I've always thought my career should be recorded for posterity!"

Diary Made Available

Eager to give us every possible assistance, the Dean generously made available his personal files and life-long diary. Having conscientiously absorbed this material, we set to work. Dean Quakmire's views must rank with the most profound of our time; his breadth of intellect constantly amazed us. But at the incessant demand of the editor, we finished off the article.

As it will be several months before it appears in print, we felt we might give you a sort of preview. What follows is a day in the life of Dean Quakmire, selected at random.

"Arrived at office just before 9, and found some tourists waiting to enter their daughter. She barely got out of fourth grade last year; great material! Explained that class of '61 was not being made up quite yet. They left, taking my ash tray as a souvenir.

Disciplinary Case

"Had difficult disciplinary case. A senior had been assigned to Richmond Road dorm "D" for the third straight year and he became rather incensed over the matter. He had begun punching holes in the wall with his fist. Reprimanded him, and told him he would have to repair the damage. He agreed to buy some cardboard and scotch tape, but pleaded to be moved closer to the campus for this, his senior year. I agreed to do everything I could. Must send him notice in about two weeks that nothing can be done.

"Spent a busy, productive hour and a half signing letters and forms. Have been making gratifying progress towards a more illegible signature. But, as yet, it is not as unreadable as that of other great men.

"Invited new English instructor out for luncheon. Rather pleasant companion but, on parting, he failed to kiss my hand. He is obviously lacking in the social graces, but what can you expect from a non-Virginian?

"Hurried back for briefing on this Friday's convocation. Found that I shall be eighth in line this year. I always told old A. H. I would make the first ten before he did.

"Mixer"

"Stopped by for a coke on my way back to office. Put quarter in machine, received two cokes and no change. That's what I like about these new machines. Placed extra coke in file under "mixer" for later use.

"Had special emergency meeting of Committee on Committees. The Publications Committee had deadlocked over the dangerous radicalism in the *Flat Hat*, and had referred the matter to us. Discussed case for two hours. While we agreed that the paper tried to be a minor league *Daily Worker*, we felt that we should not make the final decision. Placed matter on the agenda for next month's meeting of the Board of Visitors. Should they reach no decision, it will go before the Bursar.

"Started home on my motorcycle and received the usual jeers and cat-calls at College corner. Such undignified conduct! Wish I could find another route which would avoid this hazard."

Will Dean Quakmire find another route home? What eventually happened to the *Flat Hat*? Did the Coca-Cola Company ever make a refund? Every page is packed full of these and similar thrilling episodes. Don't miss the January issue of the *Police Gazette*. (Scott and Elliott, campus representatives.)

Professional Societies

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity for women, held its first organizational meeting on October 5. This year they hope to sponsor a writing contest to try to further literary achievement on the campus.

Membership try-outs for the society will take place early in November and are open to any women submitting three original manuscripts of any type. Selection is on the basis of literary ability and congeniality with the group.

The national headquarters of Chi Delta Phi have tentatively chosen Williamsburg for their Spring convention.

The **H2E Club**, once available only to physical education majors, is opening its doors to all women who are interested. Their main project for the year will be the organizing and writing of the WAA booklet.

Open house for the new girls will be sponsored by the **Home Economics Club** on the third floor of Washington on Wednesday, October 27 from 4-5 p. m.

Kappa Chi Kappa, honorary

Girl Scout fraternity, will hold a picnic at the Girl Scout fireplace on November 3. An organizational meeting will take place on October 20 in Jefferson Hall from 7-8 p. m.

Next week at a meeting of **Kappa Delta Pi**, honorary education fraternity, new executive officers will be elected. This year the group plans to have speakers from the State Department of Education.

Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, has cancelled its meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night because of play rehearsals. A publicity project for **The Great Campaign** is now being planned.

Eta Sigma Phi, where Greek meets Latin, will stage its first social function of the year early next month, Dave McQuade, treasurer, announced today.

The ancient languages fraternity, one of seven professional societies on the campus, has scheduled a reception for November 4, at 5 p. m. in Barrett hall.

There will be a regular club meeting October 21, at 7 p. m. in Washington 304.

HUE AND CRY

By Hugh Haynie



Gee, Joe, whenever I kiss you I hear bells!

British Parliament Member Will Speak On Program Of Labor Party In Power

British Labor in Power - Its Program and Personalities, will be the topic on which John Parker, a member of the British Labor Parliament, will speak in the first of a series of public lectures arranged by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, Art and Music, on Wednesday evening, November 3, in the Memorial Hall of Phi Beta Kappa at 8 p. m.

Parker, who comes to this country with the endorsement of Hugh Dalton, Harold Laski, and other prominent British leaders as a "practiced lecturer and public speaker," is here upon invitation of the League for Industrial Democracy.

An alumnus of Oxford, with

three years experience in social research, he became, General Secretary of the New Fabian Research Bureau in 1933, the purpose of which was to work out a detailed program for the guidance of the Laborites when next they became "His Majesty's Government." Since the merger of the bureau with the Fabian Society, Parker has become general secretary of the combined organization. During the following six years he played a role of genuine significance in preparing the groundwork for Labor's 1945 program, which Labor has subsequently been seeking to put into effect.

In his middle thirties Parker See **LECTURES**, Page 10

Theta Delt's Start Library Memorial For Richard Stigall

Theta Delta Chi has donated a fund of \$25 to the college library to begin a collection of memorial books in honor of the late Richard Lee Stigall, a member of the fraternity, who died on the campus last spring.

John James Mitchell, the president of Theta Delta Chi, who presented this donation, said that the fraternity thought a gift to the college library of books of permanent interest would be the most fitting memorial it could make. The selection of the volumes for this memorial has been left to the discretion of the library staff.

Mr. Robert H. Land, librarian, in accepting the gift, stated that the library would acquire books which would constitute a living and enduring memorial to Stigall.

The library has notified Mr. and Mrs. Lee Polk Stigall of Danville, Virginia, of the gift in memory of their son. Stigall was a veteran of nearly two and a half years' service in the Army Air Corps. He had spent the larger portion of his enlistment in the European theater of operations serving with the 3426th Air Service Group. Stigall was graduated from the George Washington High School of Danville and entered William and Mary in February, 1947. He was 22 years of age at the time of his death. President Pomfret, Dean Hocutt, and representatives of the student body and the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity attended his funeral services at the Mount Vernon Methodist Church in Danville on May 20th.

Exchange Scholar Writes

In a letter to Dr. Katherine R. Jeffers, dean of women, Dulcie Duke, exchange student last year from Exeter College in England, wrote that at present she is teaching in Cornwall. After Christmas she will be a lecturer in history and social studies at Cheshire County Training College in Crewe, England.

DANNY'S INDIAN GRILL

OPEN STEAK SANDWICHES .50
with french fries, lettuce and tomato
HOT DOGS .15
HAMBURGERS .20
GRILLED CHEESE .15

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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

LIBRARY
William and Mary
College

Five Arts Award, Inc., Announces First Competition For Fellowships

The National Five Arts Award, Inc., a non-profit organization, designed to discover, aid and stimulate creative writing in the colleges and universities in the United States, has announced the first of its annual contests for its awards and fellowships totalling \$100,000.

Open to all writers, the contests are primarily for new, college age writers in the fields of the full length play, the radio script, the popular song, the screen original, the short story and short short. There are six cash awards in each category, a \$2,000 first prize, a \$1,000 second prize and four prizes of \$500 each. In addition, and in a special effort to obtain recognition and financial assistance for young writers, \$70,000 of the total awards will be granted in the form of 140 fellowships of \$500 each.

The fellowships, like the cash prizes, will be awarded on the basis of merit alone, rather than age or academic degrees, and will be granted to writers of talent and promise. Further, such writers may use the fellowship money in whatever manner will best further their writing careers for it is not conditioned upon project outlines or specific writing or study commitments.

The National Five Arts Award proposes to arrange for the Broadway production of the winning play. Under this plan, in addition to the cash award of \$2,000 it will undertake arranging the production of this play by a reputable professional producer. The playwright would then receive a Dramatists' Guild contract providing full royalties for a Broadway production and standard royalties for radio and television adaptations which might follow. He would also receive the proceeds of the sale of his work to motion pictures.

In each category, as with the

play, The National Five Arts Award proposes to obtain professional production and publication of the most meritorious scripts, stories and songs. And in each case the author will receive full royalties in conformity with the highest standards set by all the Writers' Guilds.

The contests, which are open to all writers, require a two dollar entry fee on the first manuscript submitted, and a one dollar fee for each additional entry. Closing date of the contests is January 31, 1949. Announcement of the Normandy Pen Awards and Fellowships will be made April 1, 1949, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Each category will be judged by a panel of three, all writers, critics or producers of national reputation and distinction in the particular field in which he or she acts as a judge.

The address of The National Five Arts Award Inc., is 715 Fifth Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

French Club To Hear Pat Norton At Meeting

Patricia Norton will speak at the first meeting of the French Club Tuesday, October 26 at 7 p. m. in the Apollo Room.

Before Pat and Gene Griffin began their studies at South Hampton, England this summer they made a short trip to Paris. Pat will give a short account of her stay in France and her travels in England.

"Anyone interested in joining the French Club is invited to attend this meeting where refreshments will be served and plans for the November 4 showing of the full-length French film, *Abused Confidence* will be completed," declared John Donovan, president.

Restoration Appoints Thomas As Director

Minor Wine Thomas, Jr., formerly Museum Supervisor of Colonial Williamsburg, has been appointed Assistant Director of Interpretation with direct charge of the colonial craft shops, it was announced today by the organization carrying forward the 18th century restoration work here.

Mr. Thomas will continue in his capacity as head of the archaeological laboratory and museum. In his new position, he will assist Richard K. Showman, Director of Interpretation, in the supervision of the broad educational program here.

The various colonial craft shops where the 18th century hand trades have been reestablished will be under his direction. These include the Spinning and Weaving house on the Wythe House grounds, the Palace Scullery where bayberry candles are made, the Barber and Peruke Maker's Shop, the Boot and Shoemaker's establishment, the Deane Shop and Forge and the Ayscough Shop.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and first joined the staff of Colonial Williamsburg in 1938.

Backdrop Club To Accept More Members This Week

Students who wish to join the Backdrop Club but who failed to attend its organizational meeting may sign up tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, October 20, 21 and 22, at a booth provided for the purpose from 4:30-5:30 p. m. in front of Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Members of the club may pick up try-out sheets at the booth at these times. Preliminary try-outs are set for early November. Dues of \$1.25 will be collected from both new and old members.

Dr. Pomfret Appoints A. G. Taylor To Position As Chancellor Professor

In recognition of his service as teacher and scholar, Dr. A. G. Taylor has been appointed chancellor professor of economics. The appointment was made by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college, confirmed by the Board of Visitors on October 2, and announced to the faculty on October 12.

Dr. Taylor has been head of the department of economics since 1929. During the last war, he served with the government on

the War Manpower Commission and later with the Department of Agriculture. He is the author of two books: *Labor Policies of the National Association of Manufacturers*, and *Labor Problems and Labor Law*.

Dr. Taylor is now the fourth chancellor professor at William and Mary. The others are Dr. William G. Guy, chemistry; Dr. James W. Miller, philosophy; and Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, jurisprudence.

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St. Bonaventure To Entertain W&M At Olean, N.Y.



There is no excuse for the large number of penalties charged against William and Mary players. It is understandable that clippings occur, as well as occasional off-sides, backfield in motion and even holding once in a while. But an excessive number of losses due to clipping and unnecessary roughness is inexcusable.

It is not the purpose of the game to win at any price, but rather to win by having a better team and playing better football. Penalties, rather than the sluggish defensive play, were largely responsible for the first Wake Forest touchdown, and they will put the Braves at a tremendous disadvantage against the first-rate teams in the games ahead unless something is done.

William and Mary has too good a football team to be put at a disadvantage by unnecessary losses of yardage. The responsibility is on both the coaches and the players to remedy the situation.

Johnny Korczowski, uncle to Tommy and member of the 1942 William and Mary team, spotted the touchdown "The Kid" tallied Saturday. He noticed that only one of the Virginia Tech ends was going down under punts, and it was a simple matter for Tommy to go down the other side and pick up his blockers.

The offensive performances the William and Mary Indians have shown the fans during the course of the past couple of Saturday afternoons have been enjoyable for the followers of the Big Green. And the diversity of the Indian attack offers something like this old campus has seldom seen.

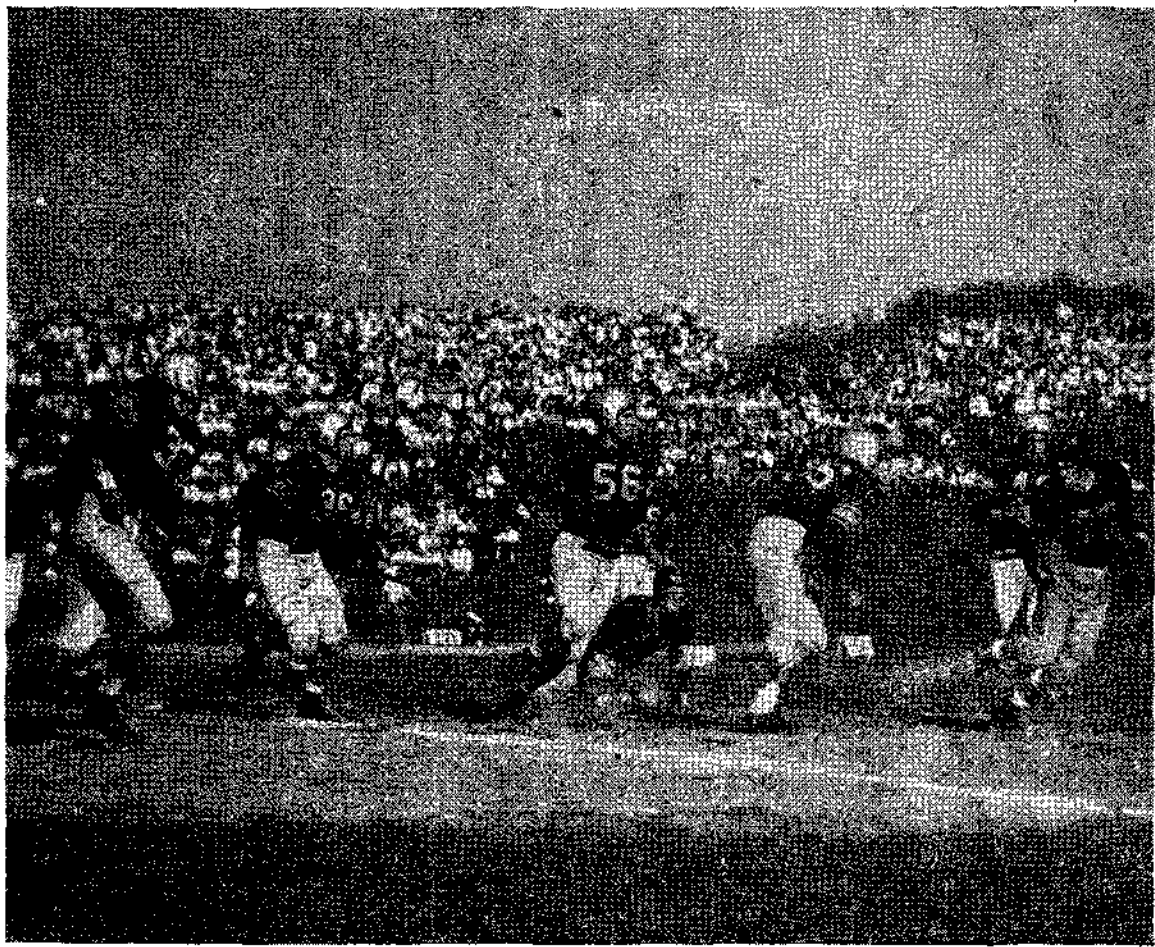
Every phase of the William and Mary attack is potent. Against sub-par opposition afforded by VMI and VPI the Braves' plays have worked very well—often better than in practice. Touchdowns have come through the main offensive channels each week, with no phase of the attack occupying the entire stage.

William and Mary opponents can be on the lookout for the team to break out on almost any front, whether by the running of Jack Cloud, Tommy Korczowski, Buddy Lex, Henry Blanc, Randy Davis and Bob Reimerth, or the passes of Lex, Korczowski and Jack Bruce. Or the Indians may use the quick-kick, a specialty of Lex and a field on which Korczowski is adept, as an offensive weapon. And Korczowski's break-away with a Tech punt Saturday showed that a team can't be safe even when kicking on third down.

Most of the Indian backs try their hand at passing at one time or another, and on the whole have been successful this year. Lex and Korczowski, again, have been the workhorses of the Brave air attack, with Vito Ragazzo, one of the finest receivers playing college football today, and Lou Hoitsma, doing most of the catching. Blanc has been in for his share of receiving, also.

But Coach Rube McCray and his Redmen will have to do their best masterminding and playing for the rest of the season if William and Mary can't be safe even when kicking on third down.

See SMOKE SIGNALS, Page 8



Five Good Reasons Why Tech Lost Saturday
William and Mary Players Close In On Gobbler Runner

McCray's Braves Roll Over Virginia Tech For 30-0 Win In Gobbler Homecoming Game

By Tom Joynes

The Indians from the Williamsburg Reservation did a fine war dance at Virginia Tech Saturday, and, led by the big Cherokee "Jarring Jack" Cloud, completely spoiled Homecoming Day festivities for 15,000 Gobbler-sided fans with a 30-0 victory.

Cloud and the tailback combination of Buddy Lex and Tommy "The Kid" Korczowski teamed up with a steady Tribe line to hand the Gobblers their fourth consecutive shutout and give the defending Southern Conference champs their third league win against one loss.

"Flying" Jack, displaying the same All-American brand of football he showed against VMI a week ago, tore into pay dirt from the one early in the first quarter and again in the last. In 18 cracks at the Tech line, the Norfolk power-boy covered 78 yards for

an average of better than four per try.

Lex covered 64 yards in seven tries, averaging slightly more than nine each trip, and punted all afternoon for a 44-yard average. He completed three of five passes for 49 yards. His third-quarter quick-kick of 70 yards was the outstanding boot of the afternoon.

Korczowski was the crowd-pleaser again, however, and actually drew applause from the partisan Tech crowd when he took a VPI punt 56 yards to pay dirt. In addition, he pitched scoring passes to Vito Ragazzo and Henry Blanc as his thanks to the Gobblers for the broken ankle he received from them in 1947. He completed four of six passes for 81 yards.

Statistically speaking, there was

no contest. The Indians rolled up 19 first downs to 10 for Tech, and ran 218 yards on the ground while Gobbler men were held to 85 by a superior Tribe line which included every man who made the trip.

The Braves' cause looked considerably darker when Tommy Thompson, All-Southern pivot man, was ejected from the game soon after the opening score. Officials ruled that "Terrible Tommy" had been just a little bit too "terrible" in roughing up Tech tackle Coy Chambers, and the big redhead got a 50-yard-line seat on the bench—for the remainder of the afternoon. And the Indians were penalized half-way to the goal, making it first and 10 for the Techmen on William and Mary's 23. They went down to the 14 before it was over, but the mighty Tribe line held.

With Thompson out, the Braves were without the services of two first-stringers, the other being Frank O'Pella, blocking back, whose knee injury from the season opener hadn't yet healed. Joe Mark, sophomore blocker, filled in quite capably for O'Pella, and Dick Lubs and Bob Finn alternated for the outlawed Thompson.

Wingback Henry "Blinkety" Blanc looked like the fastest man on the gridiron, and on several occasions raced past the VPI secondary to catch passes. He took in one for a T-D, and another end-zone reception by him was ruled out of bounds.

Co-captains Harry "Red" Caughron and Lou Hoitsma did their usual chores in the line along with Lou Creekmur, Jim "The Bull" McDowell, and Pat Haggerty and Vito Ragazzo alternating at the other end. Guard George Hughes retreated to the secondary to help check the T-formation pass attack of the Gobblers and was essential in breaking up several aeriels.

Extra points were the biggest problem facing the Indians. Chester Mackiewicz missed two, and Lex, Billy Harrison and Randy Davis each failed to click from placement.

Tech standouts cannot be mentioned, as there were none. The hapless "Hokies" got into William and Mary territory only four times.

Indians Expect Rough Contest From Bonnies

By Hugh Moore

When Reuben N. (Rube) McCray, athletic director and head grid mentor of William and Mary, began a strengthening of the Indians' schedule by this year adding several name schools to the slate, quite a few snorts of criticism were heard round about when the name St. Bonaventure appeared in the middle of the lineup.

The Rube maintained then and there that St. Bonnie was no prep school pushover—that the Saints were an up-and-coming football power, to be reckoned with among the best.

Saturday the tomahawks, bows and arrows will fly thick and fast as the big Redskins of William and Mary move into an Olean, N. Y. ambush set up by the formidable Braves of the St. Bonaventure reservation.

The Indian-Indian fray has kicked up quite a rumpus among the St. Bonnie followers and the encounter is looked forward to anxiously. The game Saturday will mark the first meeting in history between the two schools.

It will be quite a scalp for the Northern Indians to take the Southern Conference champions Williamsburg Redskins into tow, while the W&M team, in case of a win, will have the satisfaction of knocking off an undefeated club.

St. Bonaventure, after floundering for a good many years among the lesser colleges of intercollegiate football, has seemingly elected to elevate itself from the gridiron doldrums.

The Olean school brought in Hugh Devore, erstwhile head man at Notre Dame, to run things, and the football fortune of St. Bonnie was immediately on the upgrade.

In 1946 and 1947, Devore's first two seasons at St. Bonaventure, his Tribe established respectable won-lost records. This fall, with an even harder schedule than before, Devore has come up with a team capable of playing the slate, and playing it without conceding anything.

After starting by edging a strong Dayton club, 7-6, the Saints came battling back the following week to tie, 7-7, a mighty Boston College team, rated by some as the best in the school's history.

Devore brought with him to Bonaventure the T formation, and will be sending a well balanced offense against McCray and Company, as well as a rugged defense.

The William and Mary Indians, however, have performed against T minded opponents for the last three week-ends in a row and should be fairly well versed in the various forms and shapes the T attack can assume.

The William and Mary offense moving at top-flight speed for the past two games, will again be borne by the bone-crushing should-ers of All-American Jack Cloud and the rifle-arms and swivel-hips of the tailback duo, Tommy Korczowski and Buddy Lex.

The Indians will lay on the line a record of three wins and one defeat thus far, all four games having been Southern Conference tilts.

Jim McDowell Wins Lineman Of Week

Jim McDowell, rugged guard who moved into the shoes left vacant by Knox Ramsey, was rewarded for his fine play against Virginia Tech Saturday by being picked "Lineman of the Week" by the Richmond Times Dispatch.

His bull-like charges against the Gobblers had much to do with the defeat of that team and placed Jim in a select circle of Virginia linemen.

Navy Jayvees Trip Papooses After Early W&M Touchdown

William and Mary's Papooses, though scoring on the sixth play of the game, were forced to go down to defeat at the hands of a clock-like Navy Junior Varsity gridiron machine at Annapolis Friday, 28-12.

A Navy fumble and an offside penalty put the ball on the Navy 20 yard line early in the game, and with Dickie-Lewis and Ed Weber picking up 19 yards on three power plays, the stage was set for Lewis to score on an over tackle play.

Navy, working out of a "T", and with a quintet of able backs running, ran up three first downs before having to punt. W&M could go nowhere through the Middle line, and punted to the 43. Marquardt, the outstanding player on the field all afternoon, ripped off 23 yards, and then passed to the W&M three where Shaeffer plunged over. Drew's conversion split the posts, and Navy had a lead it never relinquished.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, a W&M fumble was recovered on the Navy 44. Marquardt and Shaeffer brought it to the W&M 32, where Jones passed to Fasula on the 10, with Fasula going over standing up. Drew's conversion was again perfect. The half ended with W&M on the Navy 10, after a series of passes from Fones and Lewis to Bates and a run of 32 yards by

Lewis had gained a total 65 yards.

The second half started gloomily for the tribe, even though the lights in Thompson Stadium were turned on, as Marquardt and Trevillyen covered 65 yards on six plays after the kickoff, with Marquardt going over from the 14. Drew again converted, and the score was 21-6 with three minutes gone in the period.

Navy scored again after receiving a W&M punt on their own 31. A pass from Jones to Trevillyen went for 32 yards, and Marquardt went 19 through center. A four-yard pass from Jones to Black in the end zone made it 27-6 and Drews again booted the extra point.

With just three minutes to play, an interception by Ted Filer set up the second W&M score. Lewis, outrunning the secondary, received a pass from Larry Fones on the seven and scored standing up.

Massive Lou Creekmur Takes Over Tackle Slot Opposite Red Caughron

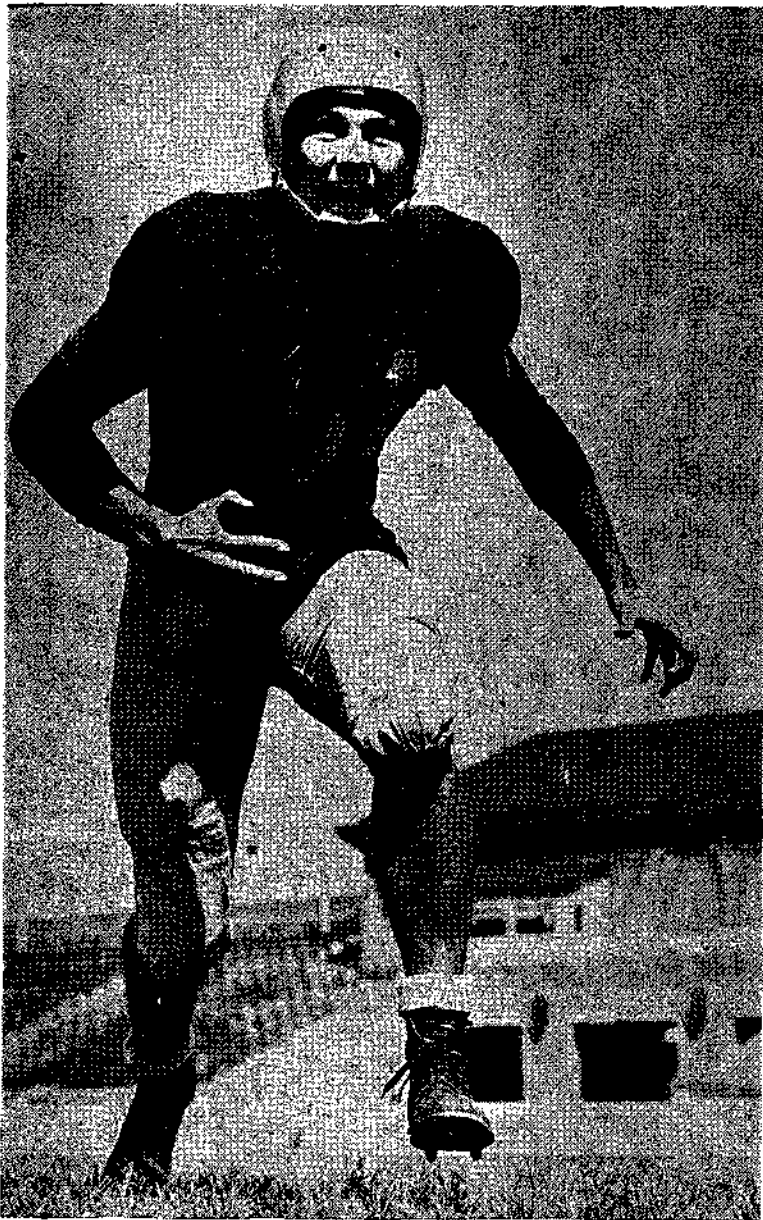
By Peyton Hatcher

"The bigger they come the harder they fall" is an old saying that may well apply to many large men, but such is not the case when it comes to Lou "Creek" Creekmur, William and Mary's prodigious lineman. Standing a mere six feet four inches in his stocking feet and tipping the scales at 225, Lou has the distinction of being the largest man on the Braves' squad, and as such has lived up to his expectations thus far this season.

His huge frame anchors the left side of the Indian forward wall and from his tackle position he has on many occasions been regarded as a "fifth man" in the opponents' backfield, stopping them either for no gain or throwing them for a loss. His rugged type of play has labled him as one of the finest tackles in these parts and William and Mary's four opponents to date will vouch for this fact.

Lou calls Fords, N. J. his hometown, but he attended school in Woodbridge, N. J. In 1943 at Woodbridge High School, where he played varsity football for two years, he played on the same team with three of his present William and Mary teammates, Tommy Korczowski, Tommy Thompson, and Bob Finn. After his graduation in 1944, big Lou entered William and Mary, but his quest for a higher education was postponed temporarily as he had an 18-month engagement with Uncle Sam, being drafted in May of 1945. During his tour of duty, Lou served as an occupation soldier with the 740th Tank Battalion in Germany.

Receiving his discharge from the Army, "Creek" re-entered William and Mary in February, 1947, and immediately got back into harness by playing on the college's 1947 Southern Conference Champion eleven as understudy to Harry "Red" Caughron. This year, Lou is again back in the swing of things and has gained



a starting berth along with Caughron.

Lou's extra-curricular activities, other than being a member of the Varsity Club and the football squad, include track. He throws both discus and shot put and only last year set a new rec-

ord for Cary Field with a heave of 46 feet 8 inches of the shot.

He is slated to receive his sheepskin as a physical education major in June, 1949, and he's planning to return next fall to begin work on his Master's Degree, which will be a break for Coach McCray as he still has another year of eligibility after this one.

At the present time, Creekmur has his eye set on making a career in the coaching field.

Modern Dance Tryouts Begin Friday, Oct. 22

All women students have been invited to try out for Orchesis on Friday, October 22 and Monday October 25, from 6-8 p. m.

These modern dance try outs will be held in Jefferson Gym under the direction of Miss Sophia Saunders, instructor in physical education.

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Runners Continue Practices For Coming '48 Season

W & M To Be Host In Hockey Tourney

Miss Martha Barksdale, associate professor of physical education, has announced that the state hockey tournament will be held at W&M November 5-6.

Most of the following teams have confirmed their intention of competing: R. P. I.; Sweet Briar; Richmond Club; Petersburg Club; Madison; Westhampton; William and Mary; Farmville Allied A. Team; Lynchburg Allied A. Team; Williamsburg; Norfolk and Fredericksburg.

The teams chosen from this meet will participate in the Southeastern sectional tournament to be held at Baltimore, November 20-21. The hockey outfits emerging successfully from these conflicts will enter the national meet at Chicago, November 25-28.

The first state hockey tournament held at W&M met in 1930. The national hockey meet was held here in 1940.

Women's 'Mural Swim Set For Nov. 4, 9, 11

Swimming intramurals for women students will be contested on November 4, 9 and 11.

In order to be eligible for this competition each girl must have had three practice swims, a list of which may be turned in to Frances House before noon, October 29.

The Tri-Color cross-country team is fast rounding into shape, working out daily on their new courses in the Matoaka woods. The squad, under the tutelage of Francis McFall, runs on the five and a half, and the two and a quarter mile courses on alternate days, and runs time trials over the recently laid-out three and a half mile course, which will be used for the home meets.

In the opening meet, as yet unknown, a course record will be established by the winner. Team-mates of Clyde Baker expect him to be the first man across the line on that day. Baker holds two records which he set last year, the first being over the Randolph-Macon course, which he broke despite having to stop for a train. The other is on the course at the Naval Retraining Center in Norfolk.

The squad held time trials last Saturday in the form of a mock meet. Teams were chosen, captained by Baker and Hugh DeSamper, and the resulting meet wound up in an 18-18 tie.

The Red team consisted of Baker, Bob Lawson, Bill Hawkins and Bob Landen, while the Blues were DeSamper, Don Day, Jean Day and Sam Lindsay. As of the trials, the first five consists of Baker in the number one position, followed by DeSamper, Lawson, Don Day and Lindsay, in that order.

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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Tribe Figures Show Power

For what is supposed to be a power team on the ground, the William and Mary football team is doing very well for itself through the air lanes, having scored eight of its 14 touchdowns by passing.

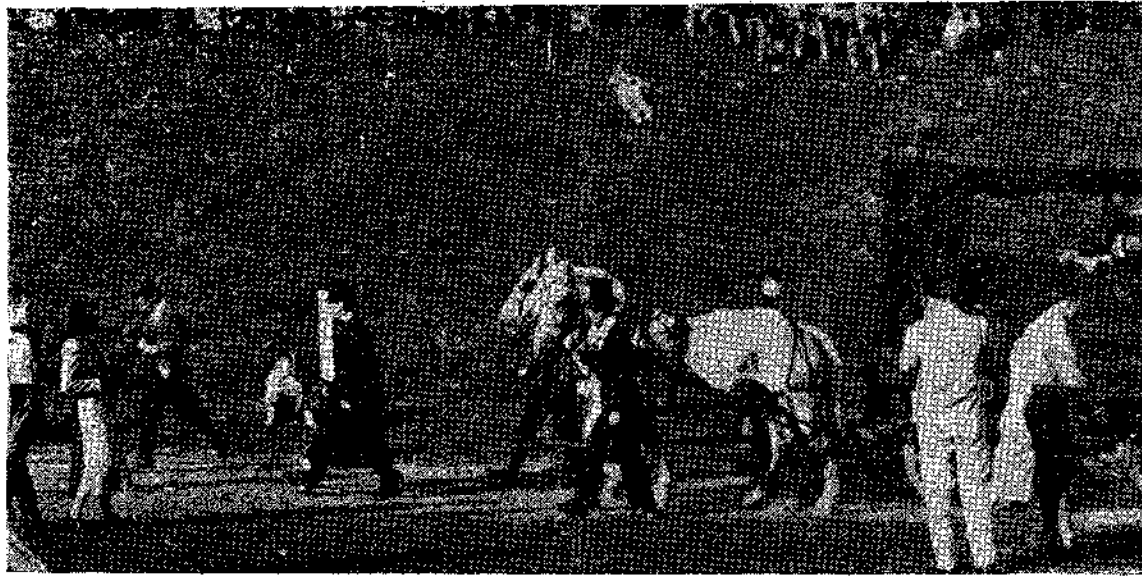
The team has thrown 64 passes, completed 35, and had but two intercepted. They have garnered 703 yards through the air. Buddy Lex leads the passers in percentage of completion with 15 out of 25 connected for 60% (and 285 yards), but Tommy Korczowski has earned the most yardage. In 32 attempts he has completed 17 for 378 yards and five touchdowns.

On the ground the individual leader turns out to be Lex, who has averaged 5.4 yards a try on 20 rushes for 108 yards. Jack Cloud has done the most ground gaining, having garnered 183 yards on 45 plays, for an average of 4.1, most of it gotten with a pile of tacklers on his back. Team totals read: 153 rushes, 628 yards net gain, 4.1 average.

The pass receiving is a wide open race. Henry Blanc has received five and gained 150 yards, scoring three touchdowns. Vito Ragazzo has also been on the receiving end of five passes, scoring twice, and making 119 yards. Lou Hoitsma, though fifth ranking in average gain, has caught 9 passes for 144 yards.

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Virginia Tech Homecoming Parade
Not-So-Dead Indian Rides On Hearse

Kovaleski Spends Summer Months Playing In U.S., Canada, Bermuda

Fred Kovaleski, stellar Tribe netter, had quite a busy summer, playing in a total of 14 tournaments in addition to a week of exhibition matches in sunny Bermuda. During the summer tour, "Kovo" picked up several titles, including one by teaming up with captain "Tut" Bartzon to take the National Intercollegiate doubles championship, the victory responsible for William and Mary's retaining the national team title for the second straight year.

Kovo went to Detroit soon after the close of school and won the Central Collegiate Clay Court singles title, and then travelled

to Dallas, Texas, where he teamed up with Bartzon to take the Texas State doubles title, and won the singles crown himself. The next stop was the National Intercollegiate at Los Angeles, where Kovo reached the quarter-finals before bowing to Victor Seixas, North Carolina's Southern Conference singles champion. He and Bartzon then annexed the doubles crown.

The summer circuit actually began with the next tourney, the Utah State Tournament, at Salt Lake City. The majority of the California boys who were going East joined the caravan at this point. Among the well known contestants were Pancho Gonzales, Nick Carter, Wimbledon Champion Bob Falkenburg, Tulane's Jack Tuero, UVA's Hal Burrows, San Francisco's Sam Match and Victor Seixas of Carolina. Kovaleski and Bartzon continued their mastery in the tandems, adding the Utah crown to their fast-growing collection. In the singles, Kovo lost to Seixas in the semi-finals.

Following the Utah matches, the group travelled on to Denver, where they participated in the Colorado State Tournament. Kovo took the singles crown, but he and Bartzon were eliminated in the semi-finals in the doubles competition. Chicago and the National Clay Courts Championships were next on the travel list, with the Tribe representative having a bad tournament and not getting far. At this stage, Bartzon teamed up with ex-Indian Gardner Larned, his old partner, and Kovo began playing with Jack Tuero, of Tulane.

"On to Philadelphia," was the next cry, where the Marion Cricket Club was host to the play-

ers. It was there that Kovo scored a big upset over Tom Brown of San Francisco in the quarter-finals. Brown, one of the top amateurs in the U. S., was victim of one of the most startling upsets of the summer. Kovo lost in the semi-finals, however, with Sam Match taking his measure.

The group then moved on to Sea Bright, N. J., where Kovo met Bartzon in the first round of the singles, and got no further. Tut then went on to the semi's where he lost to Gardner Mulloy after playing a "whale of a game." Kovaleski and Tuero went all the way to the doubles finals, losing to Mulloy and Talbert, the national champions.

At Southampton, L. I., Kovo and Tom Brown reached the finals, with Mulloy and Talbert again taking the crown. It was in this tourney that Bartzon lost in the semi-finals to Pancho Gonzales after taking the first set. During this period, Kovo stated, "Tut played three weeks of great tennis." Kovo remarked that the grind began to get tiresome about that time, as the competition was tops, and the players were all thinking about their national rankings, which were computed starting with the Philadelphia tourney.

Back to New Jersey again, at Orange, where Kovo again had an off period and did nothing. However he had the opportunity to watch one of the best matches of the year in that tourney. Frank Parker defeated Gardner Mulloy in a terrific five set match in the semi-finals and then went on to whip Ten Schroeder in the finals. Kovo again stressed that the competition was excellent at that stage of the game, with some of the best known American amateurs hitting the circuit.

Newport, R. I., was the next jump, where Fred reached the quarter-finals before bowing to Irv Dorfman, ex-Yale netter. The Kovaleski-Tuero tandem also gained the quarter-finals, and See INTERCOLLEGIATE, Page 8

Duke Frosh Will Invade Cary Field

With the varsity in New York state playing St. Bonaventure, the freshmen eleven will be meeting the Duke Frosh at 2:30 p. m., Saturday at Cary Field. This will be the Papooses' only home game this season.

Asked about his team, Coach Al Thomas replied, "They have been going great guns of late, but we all know Duke will be strong and hard to stop. The squad has a lot of spirit and right now only Gene Davis and Leon Hanback are out with injuries."

The starting lineup probably will be the same that started the Navy game: Balog and Bates at the ends; Martin and Gonier at the tackle posts; Lupo and Megale guards, and Witt at center. In the backfield will be Stevens at quarterback; Lewis and Yewcic the halfbacks; and Weber at fullback.

The W&M Frosh beat Maryland 7-0, and bowed to Navy 28-12. The Blue Devils were beaten by Navy 46-0 and Wake Forest 26-6.

Rain Delays Women's Net Competition

Tennis intramurals started off with a thud—rain—Friday, October 8—all matches were cancelled. Then more delay as the rumor got around that all matches had been postponed until this week.

"This wouldn't have happened if the team representatives had read their notices," said "Tommy" Smith, faculty member in charge of intramurals. She further warned that any postponements due to misunderstanding would be the responsibility of the teams involved and that the matches would not be rescheduled.

Thus, so far, there has only been one full day of play. That was last Wednesday, October 13. However, this week there will be matches scheduled every day, beginning Tuesday and continuing through till Friday.

All matches which were postponed last week will have to be made up before Sunday, Tommy warned.

Chandler tangled with Theta Wednesday, Theta coming out on top, winning the two singles doubles contest. This was first team play.

Ruth Barnes and Shirley Lyons scored for Theta, while "Sooner" Parks and Hilda Beckh combined matches, while dropping the to take the doubles for Chandler. As for the second team, the Thetas won by way of forfeit.

Another League B contest play—See WOMEN'S NET, Page 8

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Students May See V. M. I. Pictures

Students may see the color motion pictures of the William and Mary-VMI football game tomorrow night at 7 at Washington 200, it was announced yesterday by Bob Holley, representative of the Varsity Club which is sponsoring the showing.

Line Coach Marvin Bass will narrate the film.

If this venture is a success, Holley said, the Varsity Club may show movies of each road game of the Indians.

Admission will be 15 cents.

Intramural Touchball League Finishes First Week's Play

Play in the Intramural touch football league started last week with Sigma Rho, KA, Pi KA, Kappa Sigma and SAE posting victories in initial encounters. In the Independent League, the Moaners, Chicken Clippers and Challengers are tied for the lead with 1-0 records, too.

Deadline for completion of second round tennis matches is 5 p. m. tomorrow, with the third round to be completed by a week from tomorrow, October 27.

Those who have reached the third round of the tournament include Roy Slezak, Bob Davis, G. I. Gondelman, Tom Boyenton, Eli Richards, Ken Nellis, Don Kellam, Dick Scofield, Sel Vescevi, Harvey Levine and Bob Hoffman.

The football schedule for the remainder of the week follows:

Wednesday—3:10, Moaners vs. Chicken Clippers and Sigma Pi vs. Pi Lambda Phi; 4:10, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. SAE and Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Alpha.

Thursday—3:10, KA vs. Sigma Rho and Flying Vets vs. OD "A"; 4:10, Pi Lambda Phi vs. Pi KA and Moaners vs. Challengers.

Friday—3:10, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Kappa Tau and Theta Delta Chi vs. SAE; 4:10, Flying 8 vs. Challengers and Barracks B vs. Danyanks.

Women's Net

(Continued from page 7)

ed on Wednesday found Tri Delt sweeping the first team match over Phi Mu. Hunter De Murguiondo and Lynn Graves were winners of the singles, while De Murguiondo and Cook won the honors in doubles. Tri Delt received a bye in the second team match.

In the only League A match played that day, KD edged out Jefferson 4-2. For the first team, Sally Obitz of KD won over Bobbie Wells by a score of 6-0. In the other singles match, Jefferson represented by Williams scored. First team doubles was won by Babs Griffin and Alice Baxley for KD.

Second team matches, found KD winning one singles and the doubles, Jefferson taking the other singles. In this play Ludy Hoover was the singles winner for KD, with Avery Leavitt scoring for Jefferson. Hoover and Andrews took the doubles.

Intercollegiate Doubles Titlist Annexes Several Net Crowns

(Continued from page 7)

again it was Irving Dorfman, teamed with Tom Brown, who applied the eliminator. Dorfman and Brown will most probably be the third-seeded duet in the nation when the ratings are published. The Longwood National Doubles Championships, held at Brookline, Mass., were next on the agenda. Kovaleski-Tuero were seeded third, and reached the quarter-finals before losing to a pair of Australian Davis Cuppers, Geoff Brown and Colin Long.

Then came a slight break in the grind. Kovaleski, Hal Burrows, Straight Clark of USC, and Tony Mottram of the English Davis Cup squad went to Toronto for the Canadian Lawn Tennis Championships. It was generally conceded that these four would be the class of the tournament, which was correct. Kovo took the singles title from Burrows in the finals, while that pair lost the doubles to Mottram and Clark. While in Toronto, the Indian ace saw Jim and Bren Macken, two well-known

the player and the ball. It is harder for a "steady" player to make a hard-driver on grass." He added that, "All the tournaments from Philadelphia on were played on grass. Another nice feature of the game is that you meet nice people in tennis, play at the best of clubs, and it is a pleasant way of life. There is a lot of tradition to tennis. There is a certain amount of courtesy connected with the game that is a 'must'."

On the subject of Tut Bartz's graduation, Kovaleski felt that, "It will hurt the team's chances of prolonging the string of 59 consecutive match victories, and will be a blow to our hopes of bringing the Garland Bowl to rest at W&M." In the Michigan ace's opinion, Victor Seixas, of Carolina, will be a good bet to take the singles title at the National Intercollegiate next spring. He has been getting better all the time and a good break could put him in

SMOKE SIGNALS

BY BILL GREER

(Continued from Page 5)

liam and Mary is to maintain its present respectable record.

The rest of the W&M slate would do any team proud. St. Bonaventure's "up - this - year" team is next on the card, with Richmond, North Carolina, Boston College, North Carolina State and Arkansas following in that order. The Braves could lose to any or all of the teams listed, with the exception of Richmond.

The toughest remaining eleven are Carolina and Arkansas with N. C. State, BC and St. Bonaventure of apparently equal strength and all good.

It would take more than the normal number of breaks for W&M to go through the rest of the games without a loss, and from here that appears to be too much to expect.

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Greek Letters

Betty Davis was initiated into **Pi Beta Phi** sorority during the week of September 27.

On Monday, October 25, National Editor Julia Fuqua Ober and Province President Betty Anne Campbell will visit the **Kappa Delta** house.

Mary D. Miller, national membership chairman, is staying at the **Phi Mu** house. Spending the week end at the house were Nancy Kennedy and Anne Ball.

Nedra Broughton, chapter advisor, and Edith Smith visited the **Delta Delta Delta** house.

Week end visitors at the **Chi Omega** house were Pris Fuller, Ruth Nenzel, Jeanne Myers, Nat White Doub, and Randy Broadus.

Mrs. Robert Price, formerly Patty Planck, visited the **Alpha**

Chi Omega house Tuesday, October 12.

A Founder's Day party celebrating the 78th anniversary of the **Kappa Kappa Gamma** sorority was given on October 13 by the alumnae.

Sissy Bargerstock Mason spent several days visiting the **Gamma Phi Beta** house this past week.

Visiting the **Kappa Alpha** lodge recently were Aubrey Mason and Mark Waldo.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation last night in the Wren Chapel of William Cooley and Bruce Craig.

Juniors Name Chairmen

Harry Hardy will head the social committee and Bill Williams the publicity committee for the junior class, it was decided at the last meeting of the class held Tuesday, October 12. Plans for the class float, which will be entered in the Homecoming parade, were outlined also.



Elaine Diehm (left) and Shirley Davis
Freshman Judicial, Executive Representatives Respectively

Women Students Elect As Officers Davis And Diehm

Shirley "Rusty" Davis and Elaine Diehm were chosen freshmen representatives to the Executive and Judicial Committees respectively last Wednesday when over half of the women students went to the polls.

Rusty, the new Executive Committee member, is a product of Grosse Pointe High School, Mich., where she graduated sixth in a class of 108 in June. She is a member of the National Honor Society and winner of the coveted Pepsi Cola Scholarship for her state.

Dividing her time between dramatics and student government activities, Rusty was the vice-president and secretary of the Dramatic Club in high school and also secretary of the Student Association. In her senior year, she served as class secretary.

Rusty is member of the Star Thespians, which she explained was a national dramatic society for high school students. Continuing on her bent for dramatics, Rusty was awarded one of the leading roles in the forthcoming campus production, *The Great Campaign*.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Elaine graduated with highest honors from the J. P. McCaskey High School in June. She also is a member of the National Honor Society.

Elaine was assistant editor of the yearbook staff, decorations chairman of the All School Social Committee, a member of the Student Council and the Red Masque Dramatic Club.

An avid sports enthusiast, Elaine participated in the intramurals program of her high school, playing hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball. Here at William and Mary, she is a member of the varsity hockey squad.

Jean J. Stewart Receives Revised Book On Home Economics From Publishers

Jean J. Stewart, head of the department of home economics received the revised edition of her book, *Foods: Production, Marketing, Consumption* last July from the publishers, Prentice-Hall.

Miss Stewart asked Dr. Alice Edwards, head of the department of home economics at Mary Wash-

ington College to serve as co-author with her in the publication of this second edition, since the limited time allowed by the publishers made it impossible for one person to develop the new point of view emerging at the present time.

This revised book, in addition to the usual material on chemical composition, commercial preparation, nutritive value and cost of various foods, has attempted to show the steps by which the newer scientific knowledge of foods and nutrition is being used by national and international groups to improve the well-being of entire populations. The war brought to rapid fruition much research along this line that had been in progress for the last two decades. Federal agencies gave priority to these activities because of their value in winning the war. Today many of these are being continued and new ones undertaken because it is realized that excellent nutrition is as important in peace as in war.

These two books grew out of Miss Stewart's teaching experience in various colleges including Rockford College in Illinois, State College for Teachers in Albany, N. Y. and the University of Nebraska where she was head of the division of foods and nutrition. Miss Stewart's work for the undergraduate and masters degrees was completed at Teachers College, Columbia University. She did further graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the Ohio State University.

The Methodist Church

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Rev. Frederick E. Still, Associate

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation
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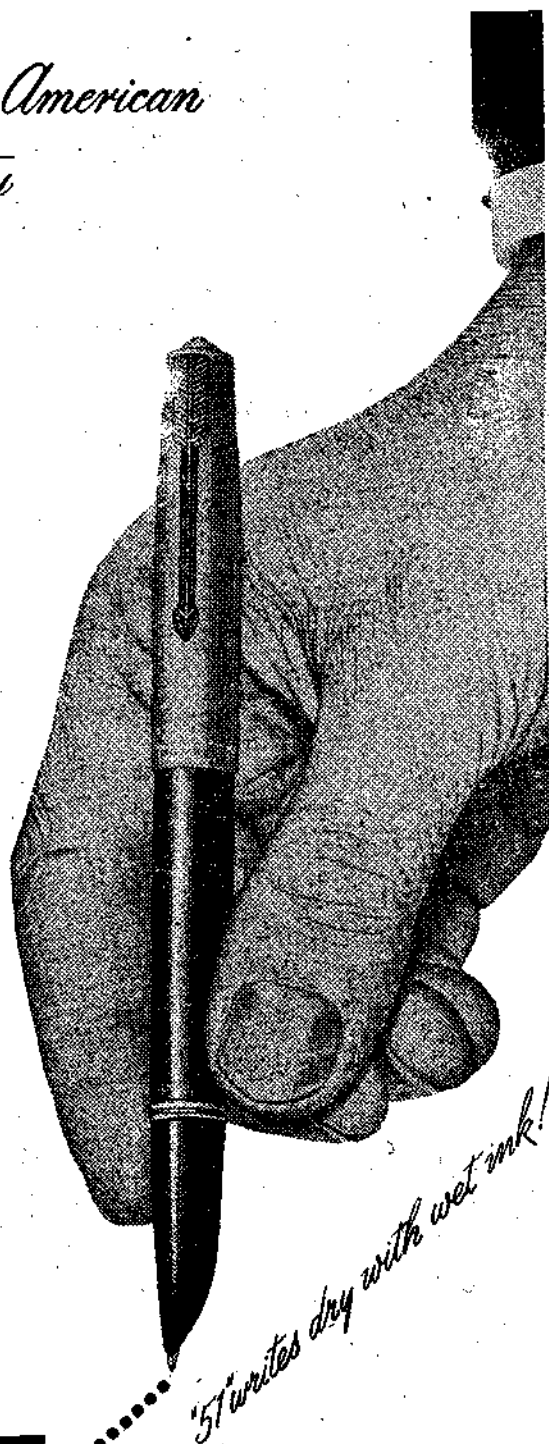
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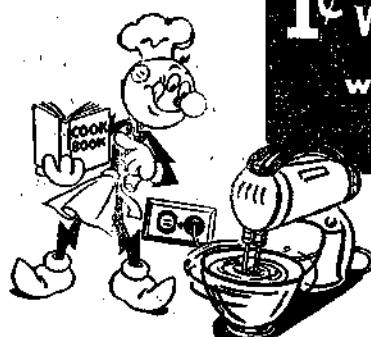
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Dean Of Women To Discuss Bible At Wren Chapel

My Favorite Bible Chapter is the title of the address to be given by Dr. Katharine R. Jeffers dean of women, at the chapel services, tomorrow at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. George J. Ryan, professor of ancient languages, spoke at the chapel service last Wednesday night on Moral Education. Dr. Ryan stated that one's early moral training consisted of a set of do's and don't's which one was expected to follow because someone said so. "By the time a student reaches college, he should have a feeling of right and wrong," he added.

The important thing is that in college "we are subjected to so many more pressures and new experiences that unless the moral fibre is strong, it may break down." One is taught to judge, to criticize and to think for himself. "Because of age, increased experiences and keener intellect, one begins to evaluate and question what has previously been believed as correct," he continued.

Dr. Ryan further said that more intelligence in skills and techniques "makes us feel superior to our neighbors. We think we can use our knowledge for immoral purposes," for "with knowledge comes a sense of power." Moral education in college means "teaching a sense of relative values" and convincing the student that these values are essential to human happiness. Moral education or humane education is to teach one to respect his neighbor as his neighbor and to see how close one may come to being "the ideal of what a human being can be," Dr. Ryan concluded.

Henry O. Edye To Speak At First Business Forum

Henry O. Edye, local regional director of the National Food Brokers' Association in Norfolk, will be the first speaker for the business administration forum on 4 p. m. on Thursday, October 21, in Rogers 212.

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— October 19 through October 26 on the — COLLEGE CALENDAR

TUESDAY, October 19

Silence Day—bids returned by 12 noon
Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
Chi Delta Phi—Delta Delta Delta House, 5-6 p. m.
Colonial Echo meeting—Colonial Echo office, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Flat Hat office, 6:30-7:30 p. m.
Flat Hat staff meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Student Assembly meeting—Marshall-Wythe 302, 8 p. m.
Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 p. m.
Biology Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.
Debate Council meeting—Washington 300, 8 p. m.
Theta Alpha Phi meeting—Wren Kitchen, 8-8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, October 20

Canterbury Club Communion—Wren Chapel, 7:25-8 a. m.
Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m.
Choir practice—Music Building, 4-5:30 p. m.
Debate Club try-outs—Apollo Room, 4-5:30 p. m.
Buffet supper—Gamma Phi Beta House, 5:30-6:30 p. m.
Vespers—Wren Chapel, 6:30 p. m.
Varsity Club movie—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
Newman Club meeting—Washington 210, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Chi Kappa meeting—Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.
Wythe Law Club meeting—Rogers, 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Chemical Society meeting—Rogers 312, 7:30 p. m.
Spanish Club open house—Barrett, 8-9 p. m.
Acceptance Day

THURSDAY, October 21

Band practice—Apollo Room, 3-5 p. m.
Delta Delta Delta pledging—House, 4-5 p. m.
Royalist editors meeting—Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta pledging—House, 5-6 p. m.
Phi Mu pledging—House, 5-6 p. m.
Canterbury Club Evensong—Wren Chapel, 5-5:45 p. m.
Phi Mu banquet—Williamsburg Inn, 6-8 p. m.
Pi Beta Phi pledging—House, 6:30 p. m.
Gamma Phi Beta pledging—House, 6:30 p. m.
Kappa Delta pledging—House, 7-8 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma pledging—House, 7-8 p. m.
Chi Omega pledging—House, 7-9 p. m.
German Club meeting—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
United World Federalists meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8:30 p. m.
Water Safety Corps meeting—Barrett, 7 p. m.
Music Club meeting—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Eta Sigma Phi meeting—Washington 304, 7-8 p. m.
Monogram Club meeting—Washington 100, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY, October 22

Tennis Intramurals
Orchestrations try-outs—Jefferson Gym, 6-8 p. m.
Balfour-Hillel Club meeting—Wren Chapel, 7-8 p. m.

SATURDAY, October 23

Biology Club field trip
Westminster Fellowship picnic—Messick's cottage, 2-9 p. m.
Baptist Student Union open house—Student Center, 7-11 p. m.

SUNDAY, October 24

Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m.
Student Religious Union picnic—Shelter, 5-8 p. m.
Lutheran Student Union vespers—Wren Chapel, 5 p. m.
Canterbury Club evensong practice—Parish, 5:30 p. m.
Canterbury Club supper—Parish, 6-8 p. m.
Westminster Fellowship—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.
Wesley Foundation meetings—Methodist Church, 6:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Newman Club Communion—Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa, all day

MONDAY, October 25

Stage crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m.
Orchestrations try-outs—Jefferson gym, 6-8 p. m.
Pan Hellenic Council meeting—Wren 200, 6:30 p. m.
Phi Alpha initiation—Phi Alpha Lodge, 7 p. m.
Theta Delta Chi initiation—Wren Chapel, 7-9 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa, all day

TUESDAY, October 26

Stage Crew—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-5 p. m.
Mortar Board meeting—Kappa Kappa Gamma House, 4-5 p. m.
WAA Manager Board supper, 5-7 p. m.
Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting—Methodist Church, 6:30 p. m.
Flat Hat editors meeting—Flat Hat office, 7 p. m.
Colonial Echo staff meeting—Colonial Echo office, 7-8 p. m.
Balfour Hillel Club meeting—Baptist Student Union, 7-10 p. m.
French Club meeting—Apollo Room, 7-8 p. m.
Varsity Club movie—Washington 200, 7 p. m.
Interfraternity Association meeting—Phi Alpha Lodge, 7 p. m.
Varsity Club meeting—Blow Lounge, 8 p. m.
Psychology Club meeting—Barret Hall, 8 p. m.
Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa, all day

Lectures

Public Lecture To Feature John Parker As First Guest Speaker Of This Year

(Continued from page 3)

was elected to Parliament and still holds this office. In the general elections of 1945, he returned to his seat with one of the largest majorities received by any parliamentary candidate. During his term, in addition to being active on many committees, he has found time to contribute frequently to The New Statesman, Spectator, Time and Tide, and other

weeklies, beside extensive lecturing. In addition to his political experiences, Parker has traveled widely on the Continent and in the Middle East. He was a member of the Official Parliament Delegation to the Soviet Union and toured Czechoslovakia before the communists seized power. Parker is undoubtedly qualified to give to his audience a rich fund of first-hand information.

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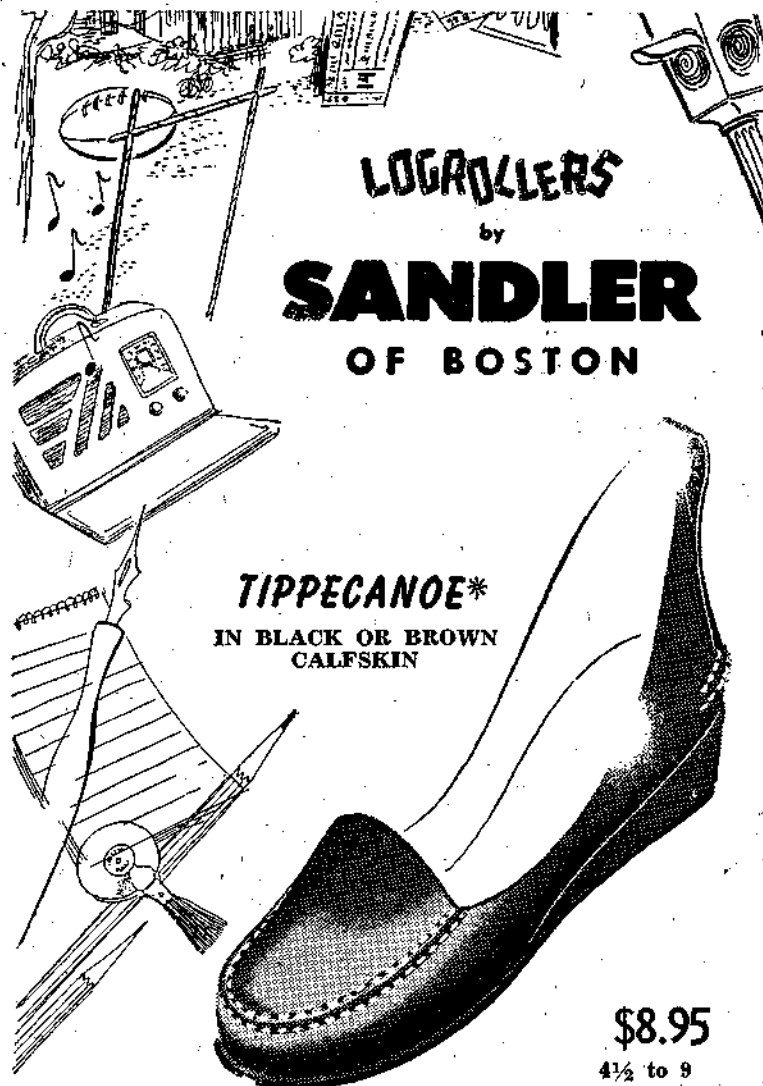
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February Graduation Set

Probably the last February graduation exercises will be held in Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at 4:30 p. m. on Friday, February 4, 1949, announced John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

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IRC

(Continued from page 1)
Leadership? morning; Program for World Leadership, afternoon.
Banquet and dinner-dance for delegates at the Williamsburg Inn.

of Wren Building.
THIRD DAY: Sunday, October 24.

Chapel Service Sermon by Dr. Edgar M. Foltin, professor of psychology and jurisprudence.

All meeting of delegates will be held in the Lodge Game Room with the exception of the Friday night session.

BSU Housecleaning

For those inclined to the domestic and good food to boot, Fall Housecleaning Day at the Baptist Student Center this Saturday will be a red-letter event.

Gauss

Students Hear Dr. C. Gauss Talk On American Democracy

(Continued from page 1)
the Christian traditions which when summed up . . . "in two words they are the humane traditions."

"The adherence of the Greeks to the laws of nature brought about the conception of cosmopolitanism. It was this extreme influence on the world that man, as a unit, realized that in order to have complete harmony with his neighbors he would have to abide by the rules of nature and recognize his fellow man. "The cosmopolitan concept is still with us," declared Dr. Gauss, "but," he continued, "it should not be used in the same terms in which we refer to a cosmopolitan New Yorker."

"This doctrine, being assimilated by the Romans, spread throughout the continent and eventually found its way into the theories on which the Declaration of Independence is based. The Declaration, being founded on these theories, " . . .

could . . . be used as a foundation for the United Nations in as much as it applied not only to the cultural unity of one people but to all people." This law of nature is true for all people of any nation, and it is that law which determines right from wrong regardless of its locale. We owe, therefore, the culture which we have today to the Classical tra-

ditions."

The Christian traditions were, for the most part, equally important with the Classical traditions in the founding of this democracy. In Europe, as elsewhere, the ownership of land could mean "status, security and independence." It was not long however, when the want for land became a spiritual as well as an economic desire.

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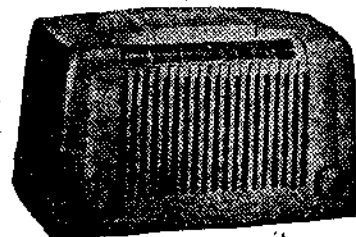
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Election

Hutcheson, Taubman And Denny Will Speak Thursday

(Continued from page 1)
date. Hutcheson achieved national prominence in his attempt to have the Credentials Committee of the Democratic convention oust the regular Virginia delegation, which had refused to support President Truman's nomination.

Mrs. Taubman, the Republican speaker, holding membership in both the D.A.R. and the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was a delegate to the Republican convention last June and is now an active supporter of Governor Dewey.

A member of the State Dixiecrat Committee, Denny is one of Virginia's "best known trial lawyers" and, it is said, "an outstanding orator." Denny was one of Virginia's delegates to the Birmingham convention of the States' Rights Party.

"Mock" Election Next Week

After their separate speeches, the three political opponents will question one another and, in conclusion, will answer queries from the floor.

A capacity turn-out is expected to hear the debaters on Thursday in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium.

Next week, in the wake of the political debate, the Inter-collegiate Debate Council will further enliven student interest in the national elections with a "mock" election of their own, Wednesday, October 27.

Other Virginia colleges and universities have previously held such elections, receiving widespread coverage in the press and on the radio.

Queen

Men Nominate Homecoming Court

(Continued from page 1)

history to life for her grade school pupils at Matthew Whaley; the independent thinker who has a tolerance so wide and so deep that it embraces and respects the opinions of those with whom she disagrees.

Hunter Jones is one in a million. She's the type of girl you'd spot on a dance floor, on a bustling street corner or in a jam-packed theater lobby without a moment's hesitation.

Surprised and elated at news of her nomination, she was both in spirit and in action what Homecoming Queens ought to be. Hers is a natural spontaneity. She is zestful, a wizard at the art of

Ann Lewis has in her character the stuff of success. A major in jurisprudence, she looks with dead earnest to a position on the legal

staff of one of the bigger corporations.

Wanting to be a lawyer is her own idea. But then, she impresses one as a person who has her own ideas on many things. She speaks with as much assurance and capability about politics as she does about the poetry of Dorothy Parker, music in the classical vein and a host of other topics.

Religious News

The Student Religious Union will hold a supper for all the student religious groups at the Shelter in Matoaka Park on Sunday, October 24, at 5:30 p. m.

The supper will be prepared by the Balfour-Hillel Club and the Westminster Fellowship will present the program.

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Jane Wyman
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JOHNNY BELINDA
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Joyce Hodgins ABC GIRL of Penn State says—
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